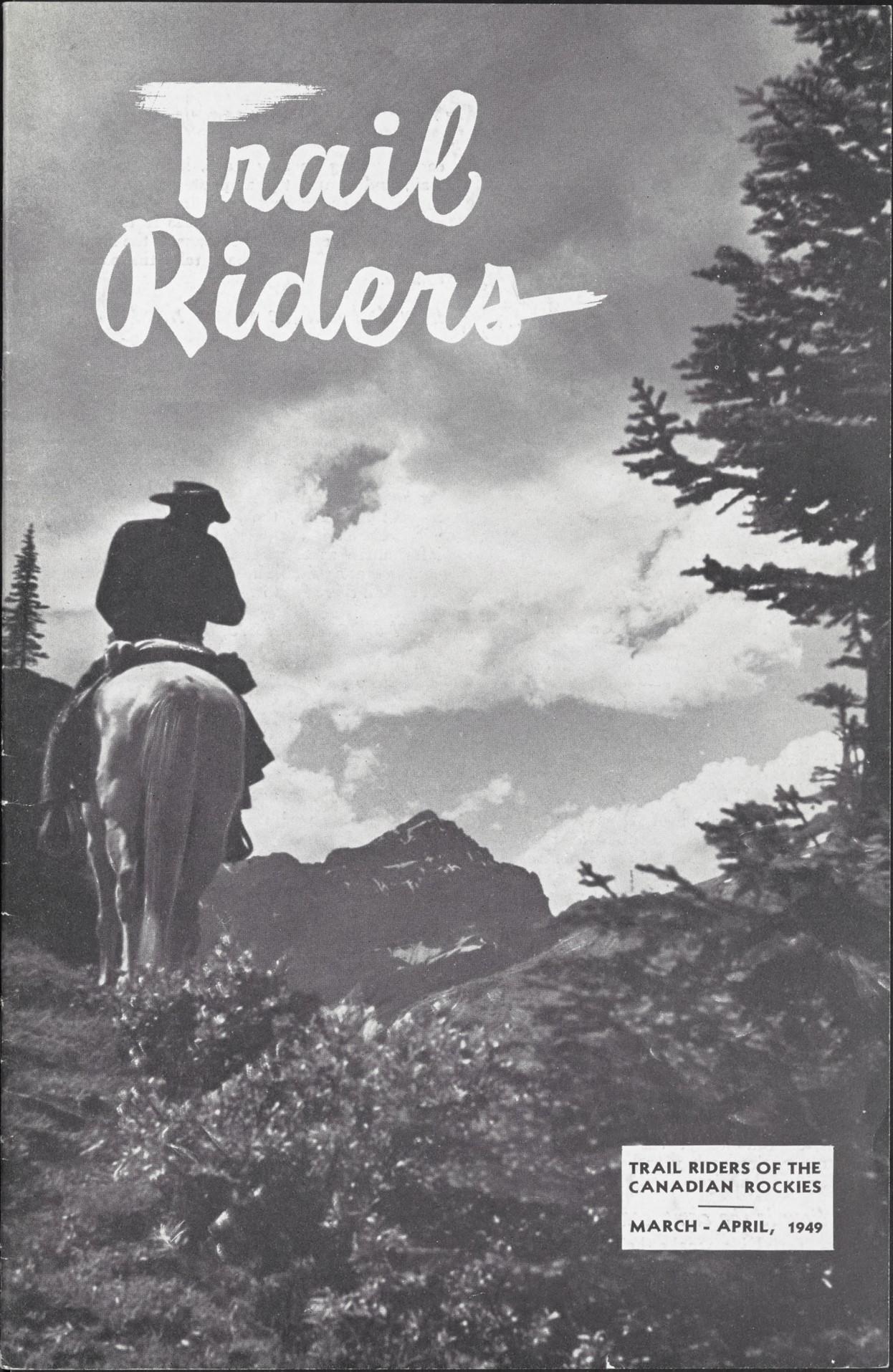


Trail Riders



TRAIL RIDERS OF THE
CANADIAN ROCKIES

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Sweet Music for all Trail Lovers



Who are the Trail Riders?

The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies comprise an independent society of alpine enthusiasts of both sexes who each year hold two or more camps—usually of five days' duration and a 12-day ride—in the vicinity of Banff or Lake Louise.

Membership in the order is open to all, regardless of race, creed, color or profession.

What are their aims?

Principal aims of the society are to encourage horseback riding over the more remote trails of the Canadian Rockies, to encourage the construction of new trails and the maintenance and improvement of those already in use, to promote good fellowship, interest in wild life, and to co-operate with other organizations holding similar aims.

How are they governed?

Established in 1923 by John Murray Gibbon, well known author and lyricist, and retired general publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Trail Riders have their own constitution, executive officers, council, and various operating committees. A new slate of officers is elected annually, the office of President alternating each year between a Canadian and an American Trail Rider.

How is the camp conducted?

Trail Riders make their headquarters at a permanent camp from which a series of outstanding trails radiate. They set out

each morning on new trails, lunch on the trail, and return to camp at nightfall for supper, singsong and campfire entertainment. Riders make their homes in tepees, artistically decorated by Indians of the local Stony tribe. Sleeping bags take the place of beds.

How do I join the annual ride?

To make application for any of the annual rides simply drop a note to the Secretary-Treasurer, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Room 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que., enclosing a deposit of \$10.00, and stating which of the rides you wish to attend. If you find it necessary to cancel your reservation on or before June 15 your deposit is refunded. If it is your first ride, the Secretary-Treasurer will enclose an "outfitter's form" requesting information as to your experience, weight, etc., so that a suitable horse may be assigned. That's all there is to it.

What experience is required?

You don't need to be an expert or even a good rider to join the organization. Some join the rides with very little experience in the saddle. The horses are mild mannered, sure footed mountain cayuses noted for their dependability on the trails.

The cavalcade moves in single file mostly at a slow walk, an average day's ride comprising 10 to 12 miles with rest periods. Seated in a big western saddle with hand resting on saddle horn, even the greenest dude can watch the landscape in complete comfort and security. And if you happen to be weary some morning you can laze around camp all day without loss of face!

How do I become a member?

To be a full-fledged member of the organization you must have at least 50 miles of Rocky Mountain trail riding to your credit. This mileage can be acquired either with the Trail Riders themselves or independently.

Upon completion of a membership form and payment of the annual \$2.00 fee, you become a full-fledged member and are entitled to wear the button of the order, these varying with your accumulated mileage. (See page 19). As a member you are entitled to receive the Trail Rider's official magazine, issued three times a year. You also become eligible for any office in the executive or council.

Did You Ever Feel This Way—This Early?

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DO YOU feel like "rushing" the trail ride season? If so you ought to drop around here sometime round about now. Chances are when you leave you'll think you've actually been on the ride.

No, we don't keep saddle horses in the office and right now we're fresh out of snow-covered mountain peaks.

But even at this early date—the calendar reads March 25—the trail ride spirit is having a real field day in the editor's office—and this despite the fact that snow still lies in isolated patches on the city's parks, boulevards and in the odd corner where Old Sol finds it hard to get a decent toehold.

Could be it's those letters. They're coming in at a brisk clip these sunny spring days—letters from practically every state in the Union, every province in the Dominion and from other countries as well.

Many of these are from strangers who want to be friends—outdoors lovers who have heard about the Trail Riders and want to get in on the fun. Others are from old

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comrades of the trail asking us to reserve them a place on the '49 ride.

Again it may be those trail ride photos spread all over the desk as a selection is made for the June Bulletin. There are luscious alpine scenes, riders on the trails, around the cook-tent, views of Tepee Town and other tempting shots.

It takes little stretch of the imagination to bring the scenes to life and set the ride in motion. So we ask you—Is it any wonder we're suffering from an advance case of Trail Ride fever. And still four months to go. Is there a doctor in the house?

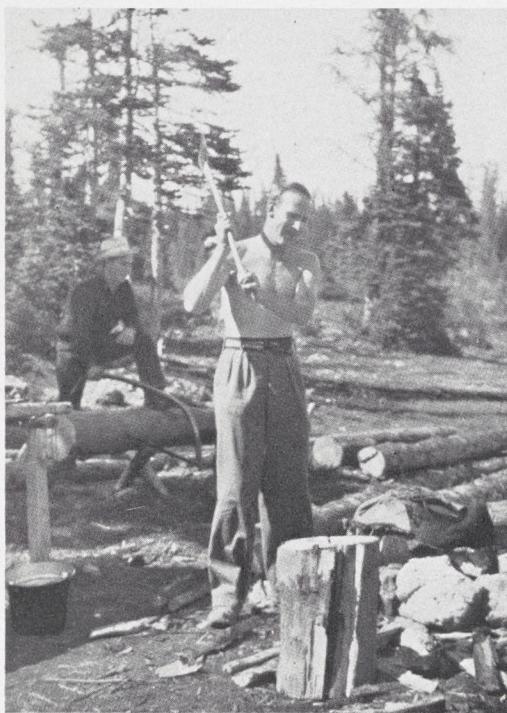
TWO YEARS AGO ON THE SKYLINE TRAIL



Riding over Harvey Pass — 1947

(F. M. Arnott)

REVIEWING THE MINUTES



Jock Smith was elected to draw up a set of rules on trail etiquette. Here Jock demonstrates one way to use an axe. The instrument also comes in handy, says Jock, when tepee mates are given to loud snoring.

Animals Get Nice "Break"

Trail Riders are by nature animal lovers. They would strongly resent seeing a horse or other helpless creature subjected to cruelty in their home towns or anywhere else.

Now, thanks to the generosity of Captain A. H. MacCarthy of Annapolis, Md., our organization is represented on the membership list of the S.P.C.A., through whose splendid efforts so many dumb animals are spared suffering and hardships.

Captain MacCarthy, who is a life member of the Trail Riders, presented a check for \$100.00 to the Trail Riders with the understanding that this be donated to the S.P.C.A. The check was gratefully accepted by Bill Bryan of Banff on behalf of the local division.

A similar amount was contributed by Captain MacCarthy to the Sky Line Trail Hikers for the same purpose.

MANY long days have elapsed since the Trail Ride minutes were translated last Fall.

However, as a number of the motions have a bearing on the 1949 camp we thought it might interest our readers to reproduce excerpts from some of the more pertinent items. And here they are:

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CAMPFIRE ENCLOSURE: The canvas walls of the "Big Top" which we used as a shelter 'round the campfire last summer came under discussion.

It was the opinion of Claude Brewster, our outfitter, that some improvement could be made here. Claude made the motion that we have special walls made in sections, complete with an overhang shelter for protection against the elements.

Lou Crosby moved that Claude's suggestion be adopted and that at least three sections of 20 feet each be obtained for this purpose. It was raining cats and dogs while the meeting was in progress and this helped raise the quota of "Ayes." The motion carried, of course.

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TRAIL ETIQUETTE — On page 20 of this issue you'll find an article by Jock Smith and Gertrude Tees on trail etiquette. This developed from a discussion on trail manners which members felt should be given closer scrutiny.

Jock was asked to head a committee to investigate the subject and prepare a document on the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of trail riding. Jock and Gertrude seem to have covered the job exceptionally well.

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WATERPROOF TEPEES — Perhaps it was the raindrops patterning outside that helped promote the subject of leaky tepees. At any rate a general discussion developed on the subject. Result: All tepees are being checked, repaired and waterproofed. If it rains on this summer's camp the raindrops' patter should sound a lot more musical.

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DUE REMINDER — The subject of dues was brought up. It was Marshall Diverty who made the suggestion that members' dues not paid up during the last five years be tabled. It was seconded by Col. P. A. Moore — and carried.

(The Secretary-Treasurer hopes the list will shrink between now and trail time. So send 'em in — don't be bashful.)

"This Is It" said the Judges



Townsend Trophy winner — by Helen Ramsay

"THEN Lulu gets it," the three judges agreed.

It had been no easy task to pick the winner from the large number of photos entered this year as candidates for the Townsend Trophy.

However, when the runners-up were laid aside, surveyed once more, then laid aside again, the victory laurels were securely pinned on the photo you see above. And when the nom-de-plume "Lulu" which had been penned on the pic's reverse side was checked with the bona fide name, the victor was identified as Miss Helen Ramsay of Edmonton.

"It must be beginner's luck", said Helen when told her name would be engraved on the big silver trophy as the '48 winner. "It's the first time I've entered one of my photos in the contest".

Photo was taken a few miles from Mount Assiniboine looking toward Mount Wedge-

wood. Helen did the job with a Kodak Vigilant with a 4.5 lens. Camera was loaded with a super XX film with a K-2 filter—1/25 sec. at F-22.

Helen first joined the riders five years ago, is a member of the council, a "veteran" of last year's 12-day ride and has covered some 750 miles on the trails.

Two other entries by Miss Ramsay were chosen as runners-up in the contest, which this year attracted more entries than ever. The cover photo, which won second place, is another excellent example of Miss Ramsay's photograph skill.

The handsome silver trophy, awarded by Reginald Townsend of New York, one of our charter members, will again be up for competition at the conclusion of this year's rides. In addition to having his or her name inscribed on the big cup the winner receives an individual trophy, also inscribed.

TRAIL RIDERS, PLEASE NOTE!

The Stage is Set—Act Now

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CALLING all Trail Riders!

Spring is in the air down here in Montreal, Tillie says it's already arrived in Banff, and the papers say that the snow is slowly melting in California (apologies to the sunshine state).

What's the first thing we think about when we tune in on those songs of spring? This question rates no \$64.00 prize. The answer of course is trail riding—natcherly. And though trail ride days may be four months away (at the time of writing) believe us—that time will slip by in no time flat.

Many of us have already put red rings around the big dates on our calendars. And we think we're reasonably safe in assuming that many of our more far-sighted members have started counting the days—all 122 of them.

In the last issue of the Bulletin we ran a yarn by Bill Round giving a general picture of the 1949 camp and trails. To rehash the same article might lead Bill to sue the Bulletin for breach of copyright or etiquette or something. Besides, the editor has spring fever.

However, we think we have a solution to the problem that will make everybody happy—particularly those who are about to join their first ride. That is, to discuss each phase of the event from the time the trail rider arrives at Banff as well as a review of the dates, campsite and trails.

All set? Let's go.



Listen to 'em sizzle!

Where do we ride?

Central campsite this year will be located at the junction of the Pipestone River and Molar Creek. This location is about 12 miles by horseback from the point we leave our buses near Lake Louise, Alta., and will constitute our first day's ride.

Each morning we will ride out on new trails from this central tepee camp returning there each evening for supper, singsong and campfire entertainment.

Where do we assemble?

Our official assembly point is Banff. Trail Riders will be transported by large sightseeing buses from Banff to the point we transfer to the saddle—a point which lies about half a mile from Lake Louise station on the Jasper Highway. Lake Louise is approximately 35 miles west of Banff.

Trail Riders should be ready to mount their buses by 8.30 a.m. at the Mount Royal or the Banff Springs Hotel—the two points where riders are picked up.

When do we ride?

This year we are holding two five-day rides and one 12-day ride the latter for more saddleworthy vets. These will be held as follows:

Trail Ride No. 1—Friday, July 15th through Tuesday, July 19th.

Trail Ride No. 2—Friday, July 22nd through Tuesday, July 26th.

Twelve-Day Ride—Friday, July 15th through Tuesday, July 26th.

When should we arrive?

Trail Riders should plan to be in Banff at least one day before the ride commences.

This will allow them to complete registration, attend to their duffle, meet some of their fellow trail riders, and perhaps even get a short work-out in the saddle.

Many arrive several days in advance for more riding practice and sight-seeing. A number go to nearby Kananaskis Ranch to get completely "westernized" before the ride. Here too they can in all probability select the horse that is to be their official mount for the five-day or 12-day rides.

Trail ride registration

A special trail ride registration office is set up in Banff for the convenience of members. Trail Riders should register here upon their arrival—the earlier the better. Upon payment of their fees they will receive their tickets, dunnage tags, and the name and number of their guide and horse.

The office is usually set up in the Brewster Industries Building at Banff's main intersection. Further direction can be obtained at the desk of the Mount Royal Hotel or the Brewster Transport Company.

Hotel reservations

It is most important that trail riders make their Banff hotel reservations *early*. The summer influx of tourists adds to the town's population by many thousands. As a result hotel accommodation is much in demand and cannot always be provided on the drop of a hat.

The great majority of trail riders (unless living with friends or relatives) will require hotel accommodation in Banff at least for the night before the ride commences. The great majority, too, will require hotel accommodation for the night they return to Banff.

Now is the time to make your reservations—Don't leave it till the last minute or you may be disappointed.

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Riding an alpine meadow

(F. W. E. Round)



Gertrude Tees up!

Some of Banff's better known hotels are as follows: Banff Springs Hotel, Mount Royal Hotel, King Edward Hotel, Cascade Hotel, the Homestead, and Mountainholm Lodge. There are also numerous tourist cabins and private homes where visitors can obtain lodgings.

Duffle and baggage

Standard baggage for the average trail rider in camp consists of a sturdy well-filled dunnage bag. As duffle is transported to camp via a pack horse train it is essential that bags be carefully packed and securely tied. You will receive identification tag for your duffle bag when you register.

Equipment you do not require in camp or on the trail should be checked at your hotel for pick-up on return. Fragile objects or those subject to damage by weather conditions should not be taken on the trail.

In order to have the camp in readiness for the arrival of "dudes" it is essential that all duffle be transported to camp on the *day before* the ride commences. It should be ready for pick-up by the pack-truck not later than 4.00 p.m. of that day. Duffle pick-up points are the Mount Royal and Banff Springs Hotels.

Trail Riders whose arrival in Banff is unavoidably delayed beyond this deadline can have their duffle shipped to camp by special transport.

What is the cost?

Cost of each of the five-day rides is the same as last year—\$60.00

This includes horse, saddle equipment, tepee accommodation, meals, guide services, gratuities and bus transportation between Banff and "horse rendezvous" near Lake Louise.

A \$10.00 advance deposit is required with each application. If the rider cancels his reservation on or before June 15 the money is refunded. Due to preparations that must be made by the outfitter it is impossible to return the deposit if cancellation is received at a later date.

Cost of the 12-day ride is also the same as last year—\$175.00. This figure includes the same privileges as those enjoyed by five-day riders. Whereas each five-day ride can accommodate 60 dudes, the 12-day ride is limited to 20 riders only. A \$25.00 deposit is required for this ride.

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The Twelve-Day Ride

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Friday, July 15th through Tuesday, July 26th

● Twelve exhilarating days in the saddle and on the trails are in the offing for the 20 hardy souls making up the passenger list of this year's 12-Day Ride.

Introduced last summer in response to demands for longer and "tougher" rides by our more seasoned vets of the saddle, the 12-day jaunt was a success right from the word "Go".

This year the ride will be conducted along similar lines as the inaugural trip. The 12-day cavaliers will set out with the first five-day contingent, ride and camp with them during the initial stages of the event, then branch out on trails and camps of their own.

Returning, the 12-day contingent will join forces with members of the second five-day ride, keep them company for the last two days or so and accompany them back to Banff for the grand Pow-Wow.

More complete details of the 12-day itinerary will be included in the next issue as well as a map designating the trails.

TRIALS OF THE TRAIL



CALLING ALL MEMBERS OF THE 1940 RIDE



R. H. Palenske of Woodstock, Ill., adds a further touch of artwork to Mary Sieburth's trail ride jacket during 1940 ride.

THE STAGE IS SET (Continued from page 8)

When do we eat?

Trail Riders had better set a limit for their waistlines when they tackle a camp meal. There's something about a day's ride in those high altitudes that makes the inner man sit up and take notice.

Each morning and evening a delicious hot full course meal is dished up by the camp's skilled cooking staff. And while on the trail a wholesome and tasty picnic lunch is served at some point where running water provides facilities for brewing tea and coffee. The trail ride cook is famous for his flapjacks.

Comes campfire time a cup of steaming hot chocolate is handed you with sweet biscuits galore. This process continues as long as you have room to put it away!

Trail riders will be responsible for their own breakfasts on the morning the rides commence. Many find the dining room of the Mount Royal Hotel an ideal setting for this meal. Evening dinner or supper on the last day of each ride is provided by the trail ride organization.

Pow-wows and wind-ups

The second five-day trail ride this year concludes with a grand pow-wow, July 26,

If you attended the ride of 1940 you may have helped make Mary Sieburth's trail ride jacket the work of art it is today.

Featured on the jacket are plain and fancy autographs, fine sketches, trail ride emblems, doctors' and dentists' prescriptions, musical notes and even a summons served by Marshall Diverty!

Mary says there are still a few vacancies on the garment. And to complete the artistic effect in time for the camp this summer, she is soliciting the autographs of all veterans of the 1940 ride who are not represented on the jacket.

on the grounds of Banff Springs Hotel, shortly after the riders return from their camp. The big Sundance tent, where the trail ride organization was born 26 years ago, is the setting for this wind-up show.

The program includes impromptu entertainment, songs, short addresses, introduction of new officers, presentation of prizes and trophies. Townspeople and guests at Banff Springs Hotel are invited to attend this show gratis. Trail Riders usually attend in their riding garb.

The first five-day ride concludes with a special wind-up, which usually takes the form of a picnic at the camp or at a point closer to home. This year it will be held either at Lake Louise or Banff. If held at Lake Louise, busses will leave for Banff at approximately 10.00 p.m., July 19. If Banff is selected as pow-wow site busses will leave for Banff at about 4.00 p.m. the same day.

Camp life

Camp life is one of the most delightful features of the entire ride.

Approximately 20 tepees solve the housing problem for trail riders, with three to five housed in a tepee. Those desiring to share accommodation with friends of their own choice can generally arrange this when tepees are being assigned in camp.

The camp is under the supervision of a matron while a competent doctor is in attendance both in camp and on the trail.

Tepees are equipped with vents thus permitting the occupants to light fires "indoors" during cool evenings and mornings. A tepee village at night with "lights on" is a picturesque sight you'll never forget.

Trail Riders are awakened in the morning by a camp style "alarm" thus assuring an early start on the trail. Those who desire it, however, can remain in camp instead of joining the ride without loss of face. A plentiful supply of hot water is available for ablutions.

Ample time is provided for breakfast which for most riders is a substantial repast.

Dolliwogg Types Introduced In Book by Mary Sieburth

You've no doubt heard about polliwoggs and even golliwoggs.

But how much do you know about dolliwoggs?

If your dolliwogg I.Q. rating is low you should have a chat with Mrs. Mary Sieburth, Vancouver trail rider and trail hiker whose 29-page book on the subject is a dolliwogg education in itself.

Several types of dolliwoggs—which are simply knitted dolls stuffed with kapok—are introduced in striking color combinations in Mrs. Sieburth's book—and all of the author's own creation.

The family includes a realistic R.C.A.F. flyer in full regalia, a khaki-clad infantryman, a guardsman complete with busby, a sailor and a cowboy with lariat. Even a golliwogg dolliwogg is introduced.

There is also a representation of "stocking dolls" designed by Mrs. Sieburth. These are composed of discarded stockings plus odds and ends from the grab bag. This particular section illustrates how a discarded stocking of suntan shade can be transformed into handsome Indian dolls and how black stockings can be converted with equal effect to a pair of darkies, in this case Mandy and Andy.

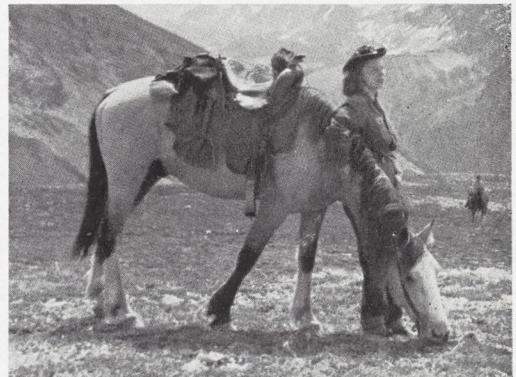
The book, published by the National Home Monthly, has been well received and we congratulate our colleague on this well deserved success.

A FEW CHOICE SCENES FROM THE '48 SCRAPBOOK

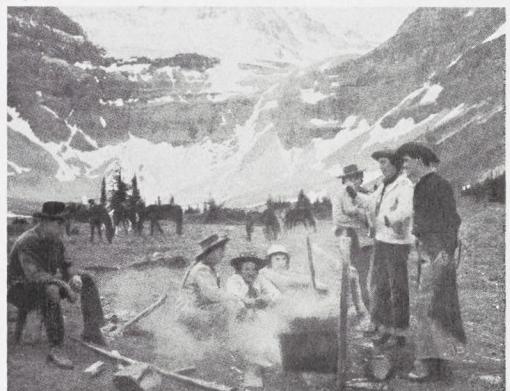


(David J. Martin)

Not all trails lead overland as this photo testifies. Riders are seen splashing across the Simpson River on the second day of the five-day ride.



Pat Riley surveys landscape wistfully while horse gives brush cut effect to grass underfoot.



(David J. Martin)

Trail Riders quaff hot coffee while fellow riders — and Mount Assiniboine — look on.

Nice Plug from N.Y.

Our thanks to Don Short, New York Journal-American columnist, who gave the Trail Riders a nice plug (no pun intended) in a recent issue of that paper. Said Don in part:

"The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies will be celebrating their 26th consecutive year of wanderlusting on horseback through the upper reaches of the Dominion's most spectacular scenic area when they take off on July 15 for their trek along the historic route of explorer Sir James Hector.

"The non-profit organization of saddle enthusiasts follows new trails each summer and welcomes newcomers who love to ride, who like the high places and the mildly rugged routine of camp life."

LAKE LOUISE STARTERS

If for any reason a rider prefers to join the ride at Lake Louise instead of Banff he or she can be picked up at that point and transported to the starting point at no extra cost. Lake Louise riders can be picked up either at Chateau Lake Louise or nearby Deer Lodge at about 9.45 a.m.

Any who decide to stay in Lake Louise after the main body of riders return to Banff, and who wish to return to Banff at a later date, will have to return at their own expense. The bus transportation fare (going and returning) included in the trail ride ticket, is a special chartered rate and consequently cannot be honored for extra trips of this nature.



(Helen Ramsay)

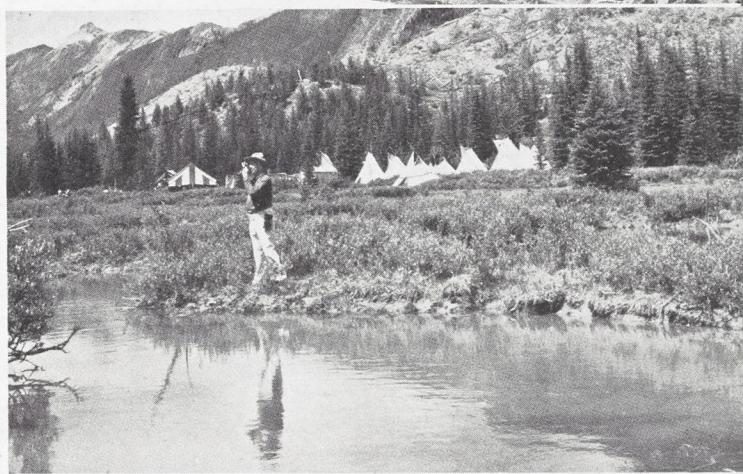
The July landscape comes in two colors — white as well as green — in the high altitudes. White predominates in this area near Mount Assiniboine. And the two trail riders in left foreground are just as glad it does.

FROM THE TRAIL RIDE ALBUM

Riders of the '48 trail wind their way up a grade above the timberline.



Typical scene around camp cook house.



Marshall Diverty goes a-roving with his camera. Trail Ride camp is seen in the background.

HERE'S WHAT TO BRING!

With an Eye to Your Duffle

"IF I'd only brought it along!"

Frequently you'll hear a trail rider make this remark in wistful tones. He may be referring to his tooth brush but chances are it was something easier to forget like a flashlight, pocketknife, tin whistle or camera.

A well filled duffle can add considerably to your enjoyment on the trail. In fact you'd be well to give thought to your duffle right this moment and list the things you're going to need.

First of all you'll need a good stout duffle bag. If you don't own one already you should be able to pick one up at a reasonable price, either new or second hand. If you have one already better make sure it's in good condition—meaning waterproof and dustproof.

Come Showers or Shine

Now your job is to get it filled. And since you're going to spend plenty of the time on the trail and in the saddle, come showers (maybe) and shine, you will wish to be equipped accordingly.

If you haven't a pair of jodhpurs or riding breeches, don't let it get you down. Good old fashioned blue denims are extremely popular with riders—and they can stand plenty of wear. They are easy on the pocket-book too and will help make you look more like a cowboy or cowgirl!

If you don't approve of heavy underwear in the summertime you can leave the top half at home. However you'll be wise to bring along the lower section. These worn under denims or slacks will prevent painful leg chafing. Ask the man who didn't wear them.

Many of your pals will remember you by your shirt—particularly when they see you depicted in the Trail Ride Bulletin. Shirts should be made of warm, durable material. Plaids, checks or just plain shades of khaki, blue, green or red are tops on the style parade.

Your shirt may be sufficient cover when the mercury climbs up in the seventies during mid-day on the trail but you'll need extra protection for cool mornings and still

cooler evenings. For this added protection we suggest a stout leather jacket or wind-breaker, a heavy sweater or blanket coat or something equally snug to wrap yourself up in.

There have been times (we hate to admit it) that Jupe Pluvius has turned on the waterworks when we've been several miles out on the trail. At such times you'll be thankful you brought along your slicker or raincoat and if your hat is waterproof you'll be twice as glad.

Your raincoat should be preferably light so it can be fastened to your saddle and available to you at a moment's notice. It should also be long enough to hang over your knees as far as possible while you're seated in the saddle.

We don't need to emphasize the importance of bringing along boots that will be kind to your feet. They don't need to be strictly "lone ranger" style. However, if you want to be cowboy or cowgirl from head to toe, let your conscience be your guide.



ARE THESE CLOTHES O.K. FOR A TRAIL RIDE?



Not recommended for trail!

The question of hats should be given plenty of consideration. Headgear on the trail may range from a beret or battered fedora to a king-size 10-gallon hat with a real western flavor.

A hat with a wide brim is appreciated by those who are allergic to the sun's rays and who don't like the feel of raindrops trickling down their necks.

This takes care of the big items of our trail riding wardrobe. Now let's look over the smaller things that can add so much to our comfort.

We'll start off with sox. Bring along several pairs of good sturdy variety—the kind that will ward off blisters and callouses when they come next to your riding boots. It's wise to have a change of sox handy for each ride.

Handkerchiefs too are always handy things to have around camp and on the trail. A couple of red or blue bandanas in addition to the conventional variety, to wrap around your neck will help ward off sunburn and give your garb a still further western touch.

You don't wear gloves for style in the Rockies, but you'll find them a big help when you're holding the lines on the trail.

For your further convenience we recommend the following: collapsible drinking cup, pocketknife, flashlight, waterproof match box and matches, sunburn lotion, lots of

Members, Please Note !

All those who have not paid their annual dues for 1948 are requested to do so promptly. Checks should be made payable to the Secretary-Treasurer, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Room 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

camera film (no drug stores in camp) sun glasses, cigarettes, as well as "peanuts, chewing gum and nut-bars".

Some riders take along a light haversack to strap on their saddle when off on a day's ride. And it comes in handy for toting articles such as those mentioned.

We are taking for granted you'll bring your toilet case, camera, fishing rod and good disposition!

Book on "Selkirks" Is Alpine Education

HOW much do you know about the Canadian Rockies?

Any Trail Rider who wishes to broaden his or her education in this fascinating subject would do well to procure a copy of "The Selkirk Range of British Columbia" by the late Arthur O. Wheeler, F.R.G.S., world famous alpinist and founder of the Alpine Club of Canada.

Though first published earlier in the century, it is still as complete and entertaining as any volume prepared on the subject in subsequent years. And it was written by one who knew and loved the mountains.

Bound in cloth and containing no fewer than 90 illustrations, the book is accompanied by a packet of maps, sketches and photographic panoramas. Its text includes a photographic survey of the Selkirks, travel and exploration, previous surveys and exploration and mountaineering in the Selkirks.

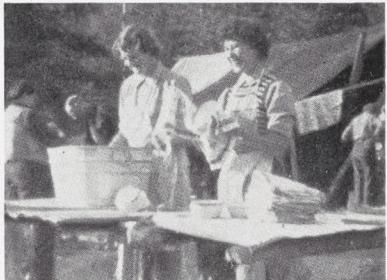
Included in the appendices are altitudes in Canada, notes on the natural history of the Selkirks, the geological structure of the Selkirk Range, climate of the upper mainland of British Columbia; the finding of Rogers Pass, and a short description of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Selkirks, all prepared by eminent authorities.

The map packet contains an engraved topographical contour map of the Selkirks in four sheets; the earliest map of the Rockies and the Selkirks, by David Thompson, 1813-1814; three maps of explorations and climbs; three colored sketches of routes up Mount Sir Donald, Mount Rogers and the Swiss Peaks, and two large panoramas of the Selkirk Range.

A limited number of the books are available at the Book and Gift Shop, Banff, Alta., at \$4.00. Postage is 50 cents extra. Map packets can be had separately.

On the Trail "Down Under"

by H. McKenzie and M. Anderson



The authors at work

TRAIL Riders of the Canadian Rockies—Have you ever wondered how it would be to ride the trails in some country other than Canada?—Australia for instance? If the idea appeals to you we're just the guides you're looking for!

Since we're making the trip in a purely mythical sense we can fortunately travel to Australia by the same mythical route. And what could be more mythical than winged horses that can transport us to our destination in less than three paragraphs?

Let us assume that our winged horses have hopped the Pacific and are passing over the Blue Mountains of Australia where we plan to demonstrate the high points of trail riding "down under". A small clearing just west of the little town of Blackheath has been selected as our landing place. So fasten your safety belts and let's go down.

Naturally we made a perfect landing. Back in the world of reality our horses shed their wings and we ride through the tall silvery-green gum trees to our base camp. On approaching the campsite we notice that tents—not tepees—have been pitched among the trees. Colorful though they are, tepees would not be practical in Australia. They would offer too much scope for the nocturnal adventures of mosquitoes, sandflies and flying beetles.

- Cockatoos for alarm clocks, ants in your camps, swagmen for supper and bracken for bedding—These are some of the novel aspects of trail riding in Australia as narrated by Miss Helen McKenzie and Margaret Anderson, both of that country.

The authors are well known to members of the 1948 Trail Ride camp during which these two young Aussies did a grand job of massaging the camp cutlery. They have done an equally good job of this article which has been only slightly revised by the editor.

Under that wattle tree you'll find a large pile of bracken. You'll be grateful for this "bedding" when slumbertime rolls around. And if you feel the least bit nostalgic for the spruce boughs of the Canadian Rockies, it will be short-lived. You'll find bracken as comfy a camp mattress as you ever experienced.

Once in bed you'll probably be lulled off to sleep by the mournful cry of that old night bird—the mopoke. And you'll be lucky if you get much sleep after 4.30 a.m. Daybreak is heralded by the melodious whistling of the song birds and the screech of the cockatoo.

You may as well get up and join the early risers who are eager to make the acquaintance of native animals. You will have to walk quietly as some of these creatures are extremely shy. This time you're in luck. Over to the right are two little grey wallabies. They hop away quickly at the sound of our approach.

Have a look at that big hollow gum tree and you may find a ring-tailed opossum curled up in a bough. Don't take offence at the sound of rude laughter. No one's poking fun at you. The laughter comes from kookaburras who give everyone the horse laugh. Life for them is one long joke.

Back to camp for breakfast everyone pitches in to a plateful of lamb chops or sausages with tea and toast. Instead of the ever ready pot of coffee, the billy of tea hangs constantly over the fire. As it's difficult to keep the food in condition through the hot days and warm nights, the cooks have devised a cool safe in the creek.

The sun is high in the sky as we set off on the day's ride. You'll be thankful you brought along wide brimmed hats and light clothing. Today we're riding down into the Kanimbla Valley and Hartley Vale from Mount York. These flat-topped mountains with their rocky precipitous slopes make any descents to the valley impossible except from this one place.

We catch a glimpse of a swagman trudging along humping his bluey (bed-roll) or Matilda as it's referred to in the well known song "Waltzing Matilda". We recall the Rocky Mountain Trail Ride of 1943 when our ranks were augmented by a group of Anzac airmen who popularized the song around our Mount Assiniboine campfire.

Our visiting swagman will be only too ready to tell his tales of the bush. We ask him to stay for lunch, an invitation he readily accepts. And while the billy boils we stretch out in the shade and watch the bright rosellas and blue and red king parrots in the trees above us.

The peaceful atmosphere is suddenly disturbed by a series of wild yells. Some hapless trail riders made the mistake of innocently sitting on a sandy ridge, at the same time disturbing a bull-ant's nest. They learn what sharp stingers these fellows have.

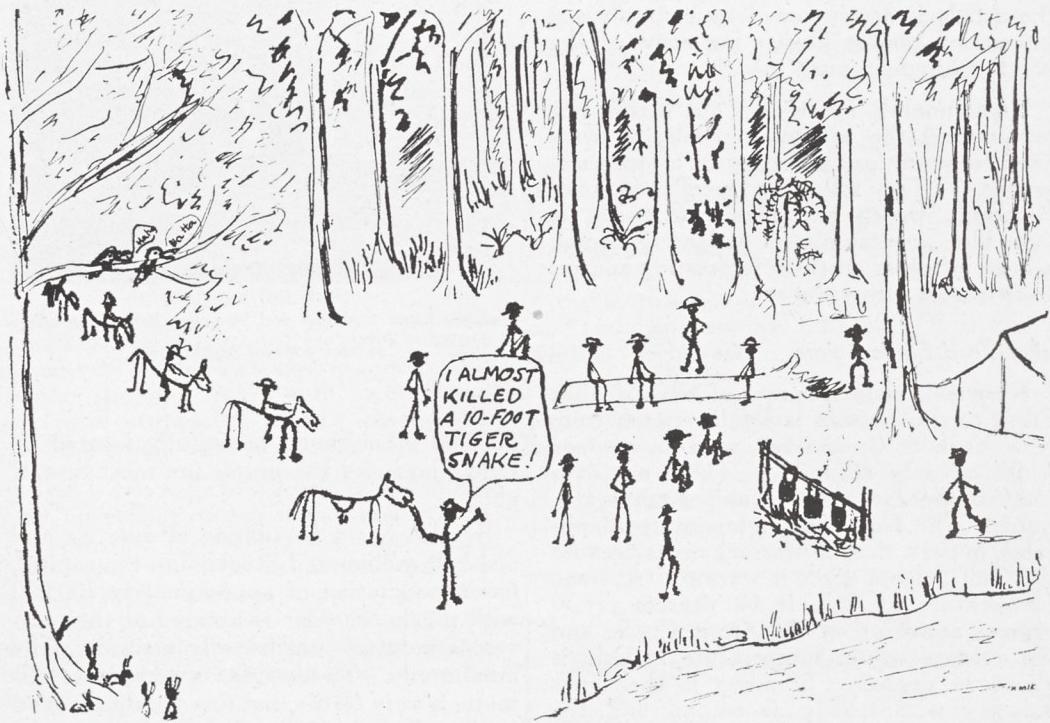
The familiar cry "Come and Get It" means the same in Australia as it does everywhere. The response too is equally enthusiastic. "You can't eat that plateful of chow unaided", say the little black ants as they find their way into any food which

doesn't happen to be sealed in a can. For a start you will probably remove these little pests. However, as you become a true man of the bush you'll find they add to the flavor!

Just as some overseas visitors to the Rockies have fears of being hugged too affectionately by a bear, many who visit Australia fear no less friendly a reception by a snake. Frequently a three-foot black snake seen by one person can graduate into a 10-foot tiger snake by the time the riders return to camp.

The evening is warm and we still have a good measure of energy left over from the day's ride. So we join the others for a climb up Hat Hill. Facing north we look out to over Mount King George and Mount Hay. As the sun goes down we watch the blues and pinks of the sky form a beautiful background for these misty blue mountains with their cliffs of yellow ochre.

Your horses have sprouted wings again and they're ready to take you home. It's been a grand adventure and if you hear us singing "Waltzing Matilda" on the Rocky Mountain trails this summer you'll know the reason why.



(Drawn by Helen McKenzie)

Trail Ride Chief Visits Scandinavia

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IF YOU want to learn more about the Scandinavian countries, Mr., Miss or Mrs. Trail Rider, just buttonhole our president, Ralph J. Mather, who has memories of this part of the world still fresh in his memory.

Ralph, as you may have heard, returned earlier this year from a jaunt via airliner which covered no less than 15,575 miles during which he visited Stockholm, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, London, Dublin and Glasgow.

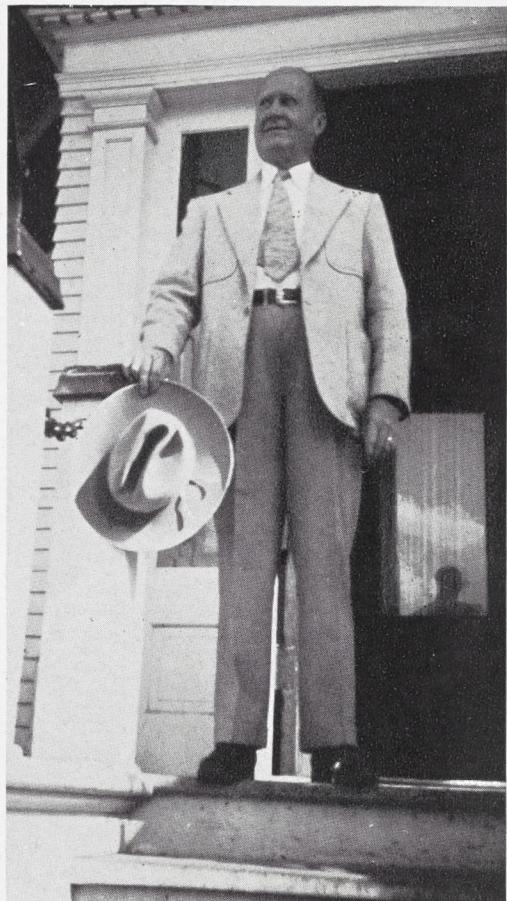
If you have a map handy you'll agree that this cuts quite a swath in the map of Europe which is all the more remarkable considering the fact he was back in his home city of St. Paul 21 days after he left.

After completing such a tour it was no surprise to read Ralph's byline on an interesting story appearing in the January edition of "Ace", a magazine dealing with events of the St. Paul Athletic Club. Entitled "Traveling Today in Scandinavia", the article is accompanied by a number of interesting photos illustrating some of the points visited by our "pres."

Unfortunately space does not permit our reproducing the article in whole, so we'll have to settle for the lifting of a few paragraphs. The following recollections of Norway, Sweden and Denmark (with its light blue streetcars) will at least give you a brief refresher on these interesting and far away places across the sea.

Islands and Fjords Galore

Norway is about the area of New Mexico. From top to bottom it would stretch from New York to Omaha but with an average width of only 60 miles. There are over 150,000 separate islands and innumerable fjords. The Norwegian temperature duplicates, in part, that of Massachusetts because the Gulf Stream gives it warmth. Average temperature at Oslo is 60 degrees or 50 degrees above up at the Arctic Circle, and the average winter temperature in Oslo is about 24 degrees. Shipping is their first industry with fishing as second and the tourist trade as third. Consequently, the more American dollars they get from tourists, the more money they can spend with the United States. Oslo is a city of about



President Ralph J. Mather and 10-gallon hat photographed at Banff's Mount Royal Hotel.

300,000 inhabitants, beautifully located on Oslo Fjord and the people are most hospitable.

Sweden has a population of over six and one-half million and Stockholm, the capital, has a population of approximately 700,000 with no slums. One is amazed at the marvelous industry and friendly attitude of its inhabitants. Sweden has a temperate climate, is very fertile, has fine buildings, good food and since 1900 has been busy transforming from an agricultural to a highly industrialized country with the most advanced social development in the world. It

THEY KEPT US HAPPY!

Remember standing over the flap jack grid while Eva and Alvin stacked 'em up on your plate? Trail Riders recalled this popular cookeyt duo on more than one occasion as they ruefully surveyed their waistlines after the ride!

(Gertrude Tees)

claims no unemployment. Food is more plentiful, the hotels are crowded.

Denmark is Europe's oldest kingdom with an area of 16,575 square miles, and a population of over four million. Copenhagen, the capital, with a population of approximately one million, was founded and fortified in 1166. It is very bright with electric lights. Again you will find the people most friendly. It is interesting to note that in Norway and Denmark traffic moves to the right, whereas in Sweden it moves to the left as in Great Britain.

Autos Spare the Horn

The absence of noise in the cities is most apparent. The street cars move quietly and without the city roar, and there is no honking of automobile horns. Street cars are of a pleasing light blue color.

There is not sufficient space to tell of the many interesting things about these countries and their people and their interesting sights, nor of the other countries, so may I make the suggestion that you go and see for yourself. Then you are always happy to return to your own home with a better understanding and appreciation of world problems.

If every parent could accompany his children on such a trip, geography, history and other studies would become as interesting as any novel!

The Duffle Bag

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- Ace Williams of Vancouver back from a two weeks' visit in San Francisco to attend brother's wedding. Ace is doing feature writing and reporting for the U.B.C. paper . . . Jean Stewart off for a trip south. Will be back in plenty of time for ride . . . Kay Spalding, Gertrude Gleason and Dora Baptie planning sightseeing trip south of the border . . . Calgary Trail Riders planning get-together in near future.

Editor gloating over trail ride Kodachromes submitted by Harold Price. You'll see a few in June Bulletin . . . New Trail Ride stationery winning lots of bouquets from correspondent. Drop us a note and we'll send you a sample with a letter written on it . . . Rilla Jones of Calgary sparing no effort in preparation for forthcoming Trail Ride "do". She's hoping to join second five-day ride.

Applications for 1949 Trail Rides coming from far and wide . . . Audrey Hunt reminding Bulletin editor that last year's horse was a palamino—not white as per caption. We'll get it right next time, Audrey . . . Another cartoon masterpiece from Keith Hoffmeyer in this issue (page 14). Says Keith: "The dude on the horse leaped in when I wasn't looking".

Mr. Gibbon looking fit as a fiddle again; hopes to be on ride this summer . . . Nan and Charles Douglas of Calgary signed up for first five-day sortie . . . Frank Arnott, Torontonian turned Calgarian, planning on 12-day ride. Frank is working for C.P.R. in the foothills city . . . Editor appreciates kind comments on last Bulletin. Hope this one fills the bill too.

Bill Round suggesting new song titles for Trail Ride songs. Two best: "Wouldn't it be snoky on the chair lift to Norquay". and "By a Campfire in a teepee when the wood smoke makes us weepee". Now let's write the music.

Trail Rider Buttons

Buy them, Wear them and Be Proud!

Bronze.....	50 miles on trail	\$2.50
Silver.....	" "	3.50
Silver Enamel.....	" "	4.00
Gold.....	" "	5.00
Gold Enamel.....	" "	6.00
Full Enamel.....	2500 "	6.00

Trail Riders! These Tips are Tops



Gertrude, Jock and Smoky preside over the "kettles". Gertrude and Jock prepared the code of ethics on this and adjacent page.

CHANCES are this may be your first outing with the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. But even if it's your second, third or umpteenth you would do well to review the following helpful hints prepared by Jock Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Tees, both experienced Trail Riders.

Designed to keep both yourself and your horse healthy and happy on the trail, the tips review some of the basic rules of safety and etiquette which add so considerably to the enjoyment and welfare of all concerned.

We might add that these rules have all been put to the test and are being handed down to us by those in the know. Observe them and you'll be loved by your pals and your horse. Read on please:

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(1) Check cinches carefully before mounting and as a further precaution give them the once-over after the first or second mile to make sure they haven't slipped. If you're new to the saddle let your guide do the job. He'll be glad to give you every assistance.

(2) See that no sore spots (on yourself or your horse) are being irritated by chafing. Gloves and long woollen drawers will protect your own hands and thighs. As horses don't wear these garments look to his saddle. If you can't place your hand between blanket, front arch of saddle —both touching—and skin, your equipment is not

properly adjusted. See too that the blanket is neither slipping nor creased.

(3) Make sure your gear is well tied to the saddle. Wear nothing or carry nothing that will shake free or flap while you're cavorting along those trails. You'll be more comfortable as a result. So will your horse.

(4) Never dismount while ride is under way—not unless someone is with you. Otherwise you may have trouble getting back in the saddle and find yourself minus a horse.

(5) Never don a slicker or other garment while in the saddle. The sudden flourish of the garment is hard on the nervous system of the horse behind you. The same ruling applies to taking photographs and cavorting about in general. The alternative is simple: Dismount.

(6) Never sneak up on a horse. You might get an unwelcome surprise. Always approach the animal from the front so he can see what's coming. Talk to him gently as you approach. Horses like this kind of treatment. Wouldn't you?

(7) Never ride ahead of the president or leading guide on the trail without their permission. If you must get ahead be sure you choose a safe spot to pass and proceed at a slow pace. Before passing, be sure to give warning by asking permission. Never crowd through a jammed trail or ford.

(8) Examine your horse and saddlery at every stop. Be on the look out for girth galls, cuts and signs of lameness. If you leave your horse for any length of time make sure the reins hang free and open. If lines are left knotted the horse stands a chance of sustaining serious injury.

(9) At lunchtime cinches should be loosened and saddle raised slightly off horse's back. Here again your guide will give you the benefit of his experience. And before mounting don't forget to have those cinches tightened and the rest of your equipment made ship-shape.

(10) While on the trail you should maintain a space of approximately four feet behind the tail of the horse ahead of you. Be sure to keep up with the ride. It's bad form to be left in the rear and then put on a spurt to catch up with the rest of the gang. It's just as bad to bunch up and a lot more dangerous.

(11) Get off and lead your horse at steep spots along the trail. If unable to do this give him plenty of rein so he can maintain his balance. But don't give him so much rein that you lose the feel of his mouth. Don't "ride your horse's mouth" but keep him up to the bit.

(12) If you feel stiff you are always free to dismount and lead your horse for a change. Your horse will enjoy the change as much as you will. Make sure someone is with you, however, when you follow this procedure.

(13) Let your horse feed along the trail, unless by doing so you are holding up other riders.

(14) Don't bring your horse in hot and sweating, unless there's a dry spot handy where he can enjoy a roll—while you enjoy your coffee. If horse is overheated loosen cinches and leave saddle on until sweat patches dry.

(15) When watering your horse see that first ones are headed downstream to avoid fouling upstream water. When there is no room downstream head next lot upstream. Be sure to let your horse drink his fill. Just because he lifts his head does not mean he's had enough. When he has had his fill bring him out downstream. But don't barge right through—wait till others have finished drinking and leave lots of room for others to come out.



Carl Rungius and Marshall Diverty enjoy a refreshing pause.

(16) Encourage your horse when he has done a good job. He may not be a talking horse himself but a few kind words or a pat from yourself will be appreciated. Remember your horse is your best friend on the trail.

(17) Don't work your horse too hard or run him too fast at the start of the ride or if he has just had a drink. Let him walk—after all, we're in no hurry to get anywhere. If you plan to give him a run don't water him immediately. The same applies if horse is overheated.

(18) Do what your guide tells you and when you're in doubt ask him what to do. He is there to give you any assistance you may require and is only too glad to co-operate.



Ghost-like horses stand motionless near Pipestone-Molar campsite.

(Photo by F. W. E. Round)

ALPINE SKY RIDE



(F. W. E. Round)

The town of Banff nestles far below this exuberant young skier as she enjoys an exhilarating sky ride on the new chair lift serving Banff's Mount Norquay, centre of local ski action.

Trail Riders frequently return to Banff in the wintertime to trade their saddle for a pair of flying hickories. And they have almost as good a time!

The lift rises from the Norquay Ski Lodge and takes its passengers up an incline of 3,000 feet. It has done much to increase Banff's stature in the eyes of the world's ski fraternity.

Swapping Saddles for Hickory Blades

Winter Wonderland Enhanced by Thrilling New Chair Lift

PERHAPS you've often wondered what Trail Riders do in their leisure winter hours around Banff while they're waiting for springtime, summertime and trail ride days to roll around again. Well, bring along your pipe and let's blow a few smoke rings while we let you in on what goes on.

To save all kinds of time and effort let's just grab on to the first smoke ring we see drifting up towards Mount Norquay, centre of the lion's share of Banff ski action.

In the old days we had to climb five miles to the cabin, then a wee log shack. When the fire was lit snow trickled in streams down our necks and into the frying pan and the coffee pot. Now (in the absence of a smoke ring) you simply hoist your skis into a bus and whip up the hill in 20 minutes.

The glittering beauty of the hill, the lodge, the cleared slope—and the impressive new chair lift—fairly takes your breath away. But once you've recovered it you're raring to don your hickories and get the feel of those slopes right under your own flying feet. First the right wax—Oyez, all waxes are right it says in the ads—but you'll notice the gang sticks to paraffin.

Now we're heading for the rope tow. We grab on and are whisked upward some 800 feet. "Why there's Tillie with the famous feather in her hat" someone announces. "Hi Tillie! How's tricks?"

"Speaking about tricks, watch this one" answers Tillie performing a kick turn with the same ease she rides a trail ride horse across a mountain stream.

But it's the chair lift we're really out to brag about. And no wonder. Where else in these parts can you find anything to compare with it? We catch sight of Sue Bell. "Welcome to Norquay, Sue, so you've come from Sunshine to ski the downhill. Well, let's get over to the chair lift and see about getting up." We are joined by two other trail riders—Doc and Mrs. Price. Doc is taking pictures to show his trail ride pals.

Now we're ready for the big thrill—a ride up the new lift! We board our chairs and start our aerial ride. The effect is terrific. To the west is the beautiful snow-draped Bourgeau Range, to the south Mount Rundle, Goat Mountain, the Spray River valley and Fairholme Range. The little village of Banff drops farther below us as we ascend skyward.

Words are inadequate to describe our impressions as we look over the roof of the world while perched in a tiny chair ascending slowly through the clear zestful atmosphere of Norquay's upper slopes.

The lift rises from the lodge at an altitude of 5,500 feet, up an incline of 3,000 feet and our journey lasts several minutes.

Says Doc Price after disembarking at the summit: "Why can't we have trail riders come up here and ski our mountains—they'd love it. Perhaps next summer they can make a trip on the chair lift and see what I mean," he exuberates. The lift, by the way, operates winter and summer.

Now we're ready for the thrilling trip down! Doc with his camera equipment is going down via the lift. But Tillie and Sue, unencumbered with such equipment, are pointing their skis toward the base of the mountain and you and I are right behind them! Swosh! We're off. With knees bent, forward lean, swinging out in large turns, we head for Mount Norquay's lower cabin.

What a feeling! You realize as you flash down the dazzling white slope that you must work to get the all out of skiing. You realize too that it's well worth the effort.

We reach the base of the hill and head for the lodge. "Why here's Doc down already! We made it in about the same time."

"Meet me next week, Gals," says Doc, "This time I'm coming down on skis!"



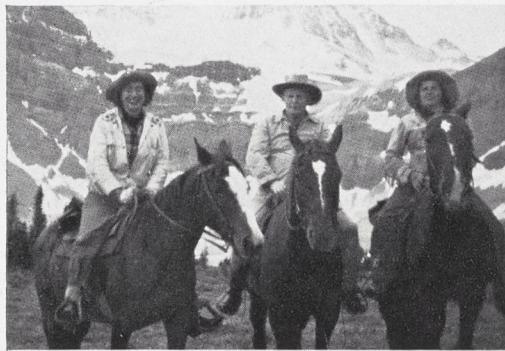
Tillie

REMEMBER THE THREE RIDE DATES: JULY 15-19; JULY 22-26; JULY 15-26

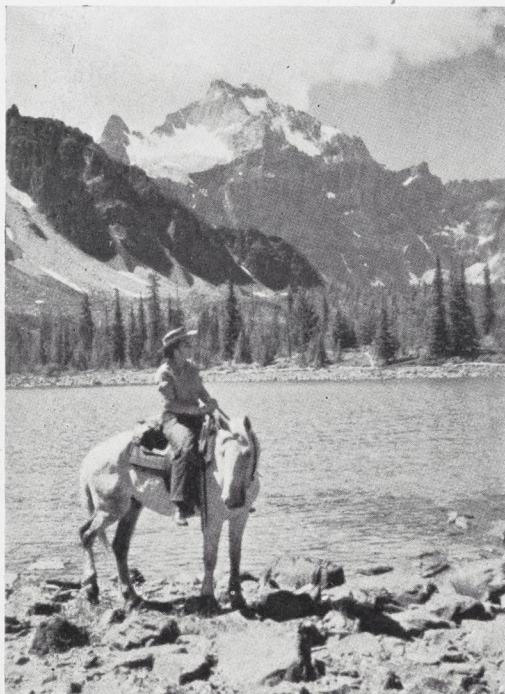
Trail Rider Weds

A quiet ceremony took place on December 23 when Margaret Augusta Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Evans of Edmonton was married to David Johnstone Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin of Vancouver, and a well-known trail rider.

It was a double ring ceremony. Mrs. A. Blake MacKenzie was her sister's only attendant and Dr. A. Somerville of Edmonton attended the groom. After a wedding trip to Victoria, the couple took up residence in Vancouver.



Tillie, Chas and Jean at Mount Assiniboine



(Keith Hoffmeyer)
Rilla Jones surveys the scene.

A Horse's Lament

by FRANK AND ERNEST

The summer days are drawing nigh;
We nags look forward with a sigh,
For trail ride days are now in view,
If you were us then you'd sigh too.
We have to carry on our backs
A bunch of dudes as well as sacks,
And ride among those rocky hills
Till we get hot beneath the gills.
In our saddles ride all classes,
Fast or slow as cold molasses,
Some are thin and others fat;
They're hard to bear, believe us that.
The cash is paid but none we get;
It's uphill work for us you bet!
We have our squawks as well as others;
It's five bad days for us horse brothers.
Buttons, brooches, mileage tags
Are fine for riders, not for nags;
We all work while they all play,
They eat flapjacks, we eat hay.
The best for them, the worst for us,
Why can't they travel Brewster bus?
If horses had their share of votes
We'd eat flapjacks, they'd eat oats.
Some day, by heck, we'll go on strike
And make the riders join the hike
Then if they vote to mend their ways
We'll hope they get more "Ayes" than
"Neighs."

TRAIL MAP COMING UP

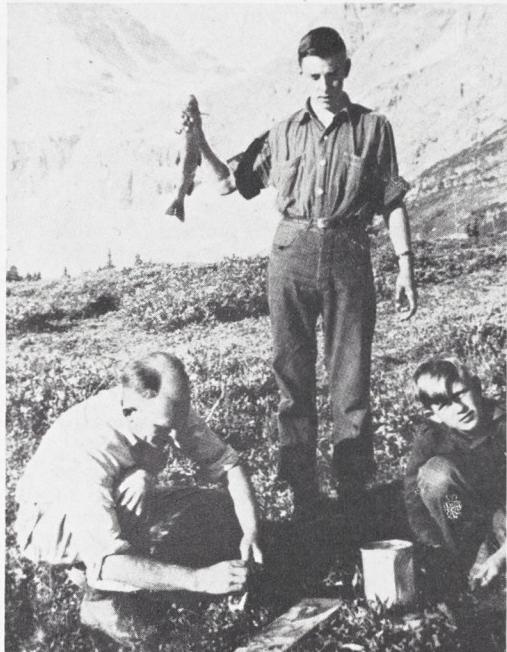
An elaborately prepared map, showing the campsite, trails and familiar landmarks that will punctuate our 1949 Trail Ride itinerary, will be featured in the June issue of "Trail Riders".

We had hoped to have it ready for inclusion in the current issue but unfortunately our deadline arrived before the map.

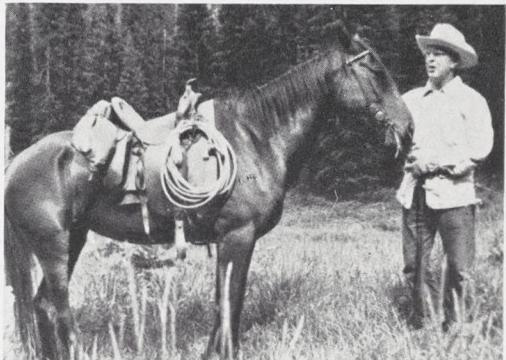
The new map is being prepared by Herb Ashley whose work has appeared in a few previous issues of our Bulletin. Mr. Ashley's maps are noted for their excellent detail and neat workmanship.

Space permitting, the maps will be printed in double page spread (centre) for the benefit of trail riders who wish to detach and keep them for handy reference on the trails.

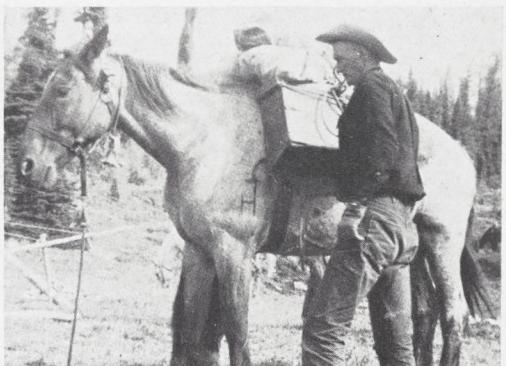
Pictorial Highlights of the Twelve-Day Ride?



Michael displays prize trout while Bert and Ray clean another for chow time.



Harold Price enjoys a tete-a-tete with Daisy.



Bill Johnson helps load a packhorse.



Twelve-Day crusaders in ride formation after stop for picture taking.

(Photos by Vera Hansen)

HORSE LAUGHS

X-Ray Specialist: So you swallowed a nickel?

Patient: Yeah, do you see any change in me?

Doc: That check you sent me came back!

Patient: Fine, that makes us even.

Doc: How come?

Patient: My rheumatism came back too.

Jim: Gosh, I just stubbed my toe on the piano!

Bill: Did it hurt?

Jim: No, I must have hit the soft pedal.

Jack: Does the word "hart" refer to a dog's leg, a deer or a kind of tobacco?

Tillie: Deer!

Jack: Why, I didn't know you cared.

Carl: Would you care to join me?

Marshall: Why? are you coming apart?

Canvasser: Do you wish to contribute anything to the old folks' home?

Hubby: Sure, take my mother-in-law.

Jean: That accordianist is a sharp fellow alright!

John: How come?

Jean: He's always playing both ends against the middle.

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Our New Look

● Observant readers will notice that this issue of "Trail Riders" appears with a new look—right smack on the front cover.

Down here we think it's a big improvement. However, as it's our readers we're out to please we'd like to hear your own comments on the subject.

The cover photo was submitted by Helen Ramsay of Edmonton as a candidate for the Townsend Trophy. Had it not been for another entry by the same contestant it would probably have won first prize.

Helen's winning photo appears on page 5.

Bulletin Exchanges

● Members who have read their Trail Ride Constitution may recall a section defining our principal objectives, among which is our will to co-operate "with other organizations with similar aims."

Everyone will agree that this idea has merit. It can be accomplished of course, in a number of ways, one of them being through exchange of Bulletins. In this way each can form a more accurate picture of the goings-on in each other's camp and a better understanding of each other's problems.

We would appreciate hearing from any such kindred trail organization and adding its name to our exchange list. Their publications or any literature describing their activities would also be welcomed.

The Trails We Ride This Summer

FIRST DAY — Ride from starting point near Lake Louise to central camp. Ride follows Pipestone River. Distance: approximately 12 miles.

SECOND DAY — Ride from central camp over ridges to the northwest.

THIRD DAY — Ride from central camp up northwest branch of Pipestone River for approximately seven miles, then branching up creek and over open alplands of a beautiful unnamed lake. From here we proceed over pass behind Molar Peak, down Molar Creek to camp.

FOURTH DAY — Short ride into Richardson group south of central campsite.

FIFTH DAY — Ride up the Little Pipestone to Skoki Valley, over Deception Pass to Ptarmigan Lake, down Ptarmigan Valley to Temple Lodge.

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The June issue of "Trail Riders" will include a large detailed map showing campsites, trails, landmarks and trail mileages. See page 24 for further details.



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